TRAVELLING MEN OBJECT TO HIS AL-LEGED REMARKS ABOUT THEM,

THEY HOLD A MEETING AND PASS RESOLUTIONS DEPLORING THE COURSE OF THE BROAD-

WAY CENTRAL PROPRIETOR. A meeting of commercial salesmen was held in the dining-room of the Shicialr House, at Proadway and Eighth-st., last night to discuss the recent trouble at the Broadway Central Hotel between the proprietor, Mr. Haynes, and certain travelling The meeting was called for \$30 o'clock. When the doors of the dining-room were thrown sen, about 100 travelling men and merchants were cann & Co., who had the original fuss with Mr. Broadway Central, entered the room he was ap-

I have done my part; now you do yours." lames E. Halsey, a retired hardware merchant. was chosen chairman of the meeting, and J. A. H. Andes, of E. S. Jaffray & Co., and J. H. Anderson, of Tefft, Weller & Co., were chosen secretaries. Mr. Halsey, in his address, said that he was no longer a "drummer," but that he had been one for forty years. When his fellows were insulted. ne would defend the honor of the craft, and he was ad to stand in front of a representative assemplage, like the one he saw before him, and say that

The motion was made that a committee of five be appointed to draw up resolutions. There was a suggestion that a series of resolutions had been drawn up and that these be read. This motion was adopted. At the end of the reading of the resolutions, upon a motion, they were referred to a com-mittee of five, two merchants and three drummers, r revision. When the resolution was referred to the committee a representative of Mr. Haynes ofa explanation of his remarks. Upon a vote the letter was also referred to the same committee This committee was composed of George Murphy, B. Mears, A. O'Niel, J. P. Gossett and R. W. Roach. The revised resolutions as returned by the ommittee and unanimously adopted were as for

At a meeting of a large number of merchants and aveiling salesmen heid at the Sinclair House, in e city of New-York, on the 15th day of March, 5, the following preamble and resolutions were animously adopted:

Whereas, the Broadway Central, formerly known the Grand Central Hotel, has been largely tronized during the last twenty-five years by uthern people and merchants visiting the city, been being the home and headquarters of a large mber of commercial men and traveling salesda, not only from the South, but from all sections the country; and

nes, not only from the South, but from all sections of the country; and whereas. They have, the present proprietor, as recently, without just causes, denounced in the nest offensive language many of the patrons of the lotel, particularizing Southern buyers and "drain-ness" or travelling men, alleging that the dad not are for their custom and that he did not care to ater to the Southern trade; and whereas, in a recent interview he has reiterated hese charges in the most offensive manner; and whereas, said charges have been published at arge and cast reflections upon Southern buyers and commercial men in general; therefore be it Resoived. That in our opinion a great injustice has been done to the Southern buyers and commercial men generally, and that we sincerely de-

In disposing of the letter, which had been referred to present to the meeting and suggested that the to present to the meeting and suggested that the setter be returned to the paper to which it was addressed. The suggestion was adopted. The letter was a general denial on the part of Mr. Haynes of all that he had been quoted as saying. The meeting then adjourned.

THE DECREE TO BE SENT TO W. K. VANDERBILT

corce, which was recently granted by Justice Barrett voice, which was recently granted by Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court to Mrs. Alva E. Vanderbilt from her husband, William K. Vanderbilt, has just been furnished by the County Clerk to Messra. Anderson, Howland and Murray, who are the counsel at the Metropolitan Opera House last night brought. for Mr. Vanderbilt. The latter is now in Europe. It is understood that the copy of the decree was

# GRANGE WOMEN TO ISSUE A PAPER.

The women of Orange, N. J., not wishing to be outdone by their sisters in different parts of the country, will issue on April 3 an extra edition of "The Orange Chronicle," for the benefit of the Orange Free Library. The preparations for this edition are on a very extensive scale, therefore it is expected that this sample of purely women's work will be one of the most unique of its kind.

CARL STOECKEL TO GO ABROAD TO MARRY. Carl Stoeckel, the son of Dr. Stoeckel, of Yale, sails to-day for Liverpool on the Cunard steamer Umbria. He goes to England to marry Mrs. Ellen Battell Terry, of New-Haven, who is now in Lon-don. The engagement of Mrs. Terry and Mr. Stoeckel was recently announced.

DAVID H. KING, JR., ATTACKED BY THE GRIP. David H. King, jr., president of the Park Department, is confined to his home, at the Hotel Renaissance, by illness. President King's trouble has been diagnosed as grip by his physicians.

GEN. TRACY AND J. G. E. LAWRENCE BETTER, At the home of J. G. K. Lawrence it was said last night that his condition was greatly improved, and

# GRESHAM HAS HIS HANDS FULL.

DOESN'T WORK BOTH WAYS.

From The Atlanta Constitution. It is probable that our Government will apologize to England and Italy, and pay an indemnity for the murder of their citizens, but it is not so certain that our rights will be asserted and maintained in Spanish-American waters.

MANY GOOD TURNS DESERVE ANOTHER.

From The Syracuse Standard.

The State Department will be run at high pressure in getting satisfaction from Spain and giving it to Great Britain and Italy. But England, atleast, should be generous, and should not distress so good a friend as the American Secretary of State.

AND THE PRESIDENT OFF PLEASURING. From The Utica Herald.

inquiry by the British Minister because of a countryman wounded in New-Orleans; inquiry by the Italian Minister because of countrymen killed in Colorado; complications with Spain, because of insult to our flag on the high seas; the China-Japan war at an acute stage—and the President of the United States off pleasuring on a Government cutter.

A DIVERSION FROM HAWAII.

From The Wilmington News.

Secretary Gresham has three international com-plications on his hands; one with England, one with Spain and one with Italy. Probably the only salisfaction he can derive from the new issues is that it will serve to divert his mind from the Hawaiian flace. WILL HE FURNISH THE DIPLOMACY? From The Syracuse Post. Diplomacy should be no drug in the market for some time to come. We have among our statesmen several who count diplomacy as one of the many chief accomplishments, and among them Walter Q. Gresham. England, Spain and Italy all have something to talk over with him.

SOMETHING TO BE SEEN TO AT HOME.

From The Lewiston Journal. What with a Spanish cruiser firing solid shot at an American merchant steamer in an unavailing attempt to bring her to, and an American frob in New-Orleans shooting the officers of British meaners for employing colored men as stevedores, there is no lack of international complications. If the State Department is not too busy pulling the feathers out of the wings of the American feagle at Honololu, it is to be hoped it will see how badly the tall feathers of the proud bird are tattered by Democracy, as she is interpreted at New-Orleans.

EVEN GRESHAM OUGHT TO KEEP STRAIGHT.

there is a chance to make a mess of these tiers. Gresham may be trusted to do it, but the il and wrong of each is so clear that the neces-y correspondence is almost sure to be carried

PLATTISM DENOUNCED.

AN EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CLUB ADOPTS STRONG RESOLUTIONS. At the monthly meeting of the Seventh Election

lutions were unanimously adopted:

g Central, entered the room as was a select was called for. He said:
and a speech was called for. He said:
done my part; now you do yours."

E. Halsey, a retired hardware merchant,
but him.

Resolved. That we approve of the administrative and in strict accordance with the platform of the freeling, and him.

John Laford was chairman of the meeting, and John Rt. De Zeller secretary.

A DEADLOCK PREVENTS ORGANIZATION. The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen and the Board of Supervisors of Kings County met in the Super-visors' room in the Court House last night for the purpose of reapportioning the county of Kings as was not attached "to Tilly "Inynes's regiment of cording to the regulations of the new Constitution, issued for this meeting, but he believed that construction or the point meeting and the construction of the point meeting and the construction. at was taken to Wednesday night of next

### NEW REPUBLICAN CLUB FORMED.

Enthusiastic Yorkville Republicans of the XXIId Assembly District have recently organized the Rosoe Conkling Republican Club, with permanent headquarters and clubrooms at No. 249 East Eighty-first-st. The officers are: President, Samuel Nathan; first vice-president, F. A. Skelly; second vice-presi financial secretary, J. Bayer; corresponding secre-tary, J. McDonough; treasurer, Dr. M. M. Smith, sergeant-at-arms, Benjamin Caute; president Board of Governors, H. Hirsch. The club numbers over 100, and is fast gaining in membership.

## GEORGE W. HELME'S WILL.

A PORTUNE OF \$5,000,000 DIVIDED AMONG RELA-

town of Helmetta, N. J., has been made public. Mr. Helme made a fortune in the shuff business. The ew minor bequests, the entire estate was left his widow, Margaret A. Heime, his daughter and his son. The executors under the will are lets wife, his son, George L. Heime, and his son-in-law, John W. Herbert, ir. It was stipulated that any member of the farely who attempts to break the will shall forfett his inheritance, which shall go to the others. To prevent hitgation, three arbitrators are to be appointed, and their decision must stand.

## THE ENEISEL QUARTET.

The musical season has been long and varied and gratify it. Yet it is to be recorded with sir Symphony Orchestra, Beetheven's Septet. Theu-men were Leon Pourteau, claricet; Huno Lipki, basecon; Albert Hackharth, horn, and Loud Goode, contrabass. For M. Pourreau a special word of praise must be speken; he is in control of a shoularly effective tone and plays with the mate and intelligence of an artist musclen, Mr. Hackbarth, long a member of local orchestras, also say the requirements of the occasion, which were set high. THE DECREE TO BE SENT TO W. K. VANDERBILT

An exemplified copy of the decree of absolute di-

to a close the cycle of "Der Ring des Nibelungen." begun on Monday with the production of "Die emitted by Mr. Damrosch. Of the evening's v it is not possible to speak with much more enthusiasm than of the first production hast week

to the buoy wharf in Portsmouth. President Cleve-land was standing on the upper deck, near the door of the pilot-house. A light mackintosh pro-tected him from a disarrecable rain which was tall-ing. The President was admiring the magnificent parhur.

The chief musician was one of the cooks, who played on a set of soop plates, or, rather, on a number of soop plates from different sets. The second cook played on stew pans, the chambermall on frying pans and Buttons on glasses. A third cook heat a dram, and the fourth played castinets and danced. The parlormaid danced and clashed the covers of pots together. A little more agreement as to key between the soup plates and the fraink pans would have improved the effect of the music, but on the whole the performance was novel and at times amusing.

# BISHOP FOTTER AT HIS ALMA MATER.

From The Southern Churchman.

On Tuesday, March 5, the fourth Reinieker icciure was delivered by Richop Potter, of New-York. Whittle Hall was filled to the doors with students and visitors, who came to hear the distinguished alumnus and the bishop of our great metropolitan. See, Dr. Packard introduced him, and spoke of the warm interest with which his alma uniter had watched the career of her eminent son. In opening his lecture Bishop Potter expressed in cortial terms his pieusure at revisiting again the seminary and particularly in seeing his old teacher again. We never outgrow our teachers, he said to be a first the seminary he awed the greatest springal debt of his life. He could not revisit it without strong emotion. The theme of the lecture was "The Qualifications for a Useful Ministry." The chief points on which he dwell were conserrated character, the principle of order, the habit of acquidation and confact with life and mankind at many points.

In the afternoon he made an informal address to From The Southern Churchman.

# THE SHILOH REUNION.

WEARERS OF THE BLUE AND GRAY WILL VISIT INTELLECTUAL PROCESSES DESCRIBED IN A

THE OLD FIELD AND MARK THEIR POSITIONS. Shilob, Tenn., March 15 (Special).-The survivors of the battle of Shiloh will hold a reunion on the historic field on April 5, 6 and 7. The word reunion District division of the VIIIth Assembly District is used advisedly, for it will be a fraternal meeting Regular Republican Association the following reso- of the survivors who were the gray, as well as of side of the affair will overshadow everything else.

to a common flag.

The reunion will be under the management of city, who understand our true needs on this Mississippi, through whose efforts Congress passed a bill making the battlefield a National memorial park, like Chickamauga, Gettysburg and Antietam. For establishing the park the sum of \$75,000 was appropriated, and \$20,000 for its dedication, which

brated the thirty-first anniversary of the engage-nent on the field, and while here they organized

## SELECTIONS TROM THE MAIL.

favor of an interna-

A PLEA FOR THE NEGLECTED ALASKA 100038.

Fir I am glost to now that some one in your columns has at hast spoken a friendly word for the little Alaska dogs at the Park menageric Cannot Mr. Haines do something for them? If he could see how westfully they look at the luckler THE PRESIDENT WILL PROBABLY HE IN WASHINGTON THIS MODNING

Norfolk, Va., March L.—President Cleveland will
probably eat his breakfast in Washington to-morrow morning. He was in this harbor to-day. It
was exactly 1.66 o'clock when the Violet made fast
to the buoy wharf in Porismouth. President Cleve-

# UNAUTHORIZED LENTEN DOCTRINES.

land was standing on the upper deck, near the door of the pilot-house. A light mackintosh protected him from a debarreachle rain whe is ustalling. The President was admiring the magnificent harbor.

When asked about his health, he replied: "I sm feeling well, in fact, I never fell better. The report of an accident to me originated in the mind of some newspaper man. We killed fifty brant, three geese and fourteen snipe. I went away on a pleasure trip and nave certainty enjoyed myself. I like the route we have been over. The Violet discharged a loit of empty oil cans, and after taking on coal started for Washington at the Washington about daybreak to-morrow meeting, but it was possible they would anchor in the Promise for several hours, reaching Washington about daybreak to-morrow meeting, but it was possible they would anchor in the Promise for several hours, reaching Washington about daybreak to-morrow meeting, but it was possible they would anchor in the Promise for several hours, washington about for 12 o'cleek to-morrow.

Fort Monree, Va., March 15.—The Violet, with President (Peveland on board, passed here at 225 p. m. for Washington.

MUSIC FROM PLATES AND PANS.

A few guests were invited to the Casino yesterday was set to represent a kitchen, with two ranges, but no chimney, many stew pans and frying pans, a few dishes, and musical director, who may have been the batter, though there was nothing in his drees to indicate it. The chief musician was one of the cooks, who played on a set of soop plates, or, rather, on a number of song plates from different sets. The second cook played on stew pans, the charmatid on frying pans and Buttons on glasses. A mind cook beat a form, and the fourth paged cashed the cookers of the musician of new paged and the cook beat a form, and the fourth paged cashed the covers of the guestion of site." As a citizen of New-York it. To the Editor of The Tribune.

strikes me that the most desirable and accessible she of Columbia College, Forty-ninth-st, and Madison-ave. The situation would be most accessible to all those living in New-York as well as Brook-len owing to the vicinity of the Tulrid-ave clevated radrond, write those living in the suburban towns and find it a most convenient location, as it is a short distance from the Grand Central Station. The entire block could be made available if necessary, while some of the present buildings, as the cullege library and Hamilton Hall, could perhaps be utilized. I hope that the trustees of this great undertaking will consider this suggestion.

New-York, March 19, 1855.

A READER. she of Columbia College, Forty-minth-st, and Mach

# CARRIAGE CALLERS ARRESTED AT THE LYCEUM

Michael Robinson, a machinist, of No. 25 East
Broadway: John Benolt, bellboy, No. 176 Stantonst, and Michael Care and Micha st, and Michael Say, a driver, No. 528 East Four-teenth-st, were arrested last night as disorderly persons and locked up in the West Thirtieth-st. station-house. The managers of the Lyceum The-aire complained to Captain Pickett that men made

THE MIND AND ITS CONDITIONS.

LECTURE BEFORE THE BROOKLYN THEO-

SOPRICAL SOCIETY. At the headquarters of the Brooklyn Theosophical Society, at No. 4A Classon-ave., Brooklyn, last night George F. Duysters, the New-York lawyer, and Good Government Club man, lectured on the "Finer Forces of Physics, and Their Relation" to the Mind of Man." The rooms were crowded with interested listeners who heartly enjoyed the lecture. Duysters sketched the intellectual movement in France directed against theology, which for many He said it was a low standard of intellectual life, and had finally been overthrown. The inductive method of reasoning was the only one accorded a thing was true or not, the speaker said, unless it could be proved by the inductive method it was useless. In his estimation, the most degrading thing of modern times was a revival meeting by which a man hypnotized an assemblage without explaining to them the truth. It was a mistake to say there were five senses. There was but one, with five differentiations, all of which connected with the brain. He said every one had a conscious and sub-con-scious mind. With certain people, the conscious and unconscious mind were in harmonious relation, and the world's knowledge of the higher state. The veloped almost without exception where the consclous mind was not developed by education. Generally the stupidest, least educated and least intelligent people had these powers of the sub-conscious

and public toward spiritualistic mediums ought to be radically changed, and instead of being ridicaled

battleheld are buried 4,000 Conceanged, who, not all unknown number of Union soldiers, who, not being recognized, were not removed to the National Cenetery, at Pitisburg Landing, two miles distant from Shiloh, are buried learly 4,000 Union soldiers. An estimate of those who were silled on both sides, or afterward died of their wounds, pulls the number at 20,05.

Colonel F. T. Lee, as Monticello, Ill., the secretary of the Shiloh Batticelleld Association, was the originator and the moving spirit in the movement to make the batticelleld a National memorial park. He entered the Army in 186, when he was not yet seventeen, and took part in the entage ments at Port Benry, Fort Doneison, Salloh, Corinth, Hatchie River, Vicksburg, Jackson, Mess, the march to the sea and the march through the Carolinus. For many years he has made a study of the battle of Shiloh, and during the last two years he has devoted nearly all his the last two years he has devoted nearly all his the last two years he has devoted nearly all his the last two years he has devoted nearly all his the last two years he has devoted nearly all his the last two years he has devoted nearly all his the last two years he has devoted nearly all his the last two years he has devoted nearly all his the properties.

## TRIAL OF THE ROBINSONS.

whether a man was dead or not

SADIR TESTIZIES AS TO HER CONFESSION TO DE-TECTIVE CUSACK-CLARENCE'S STATE-Buffels, N. Y., March 15. Deputy-Sheriff Abrami

resum d the witness stand to-day in the trial of the Robersons for the murder of Montgomery Gibbs, he lawyer. Abrams gave the substance of the cone sation he had had with Clarence Robinson in the leveland fall on October 15. The witness said:

tory told by Abrams. The witness said Clarence Mr. Abbey, for the edification of the jury, stepped

hand. In a second the men clinched, Abbey grasping Mr. Quackenbush's hand and forcing him nearly his knees. The attorney's revolver was in range

District Attorney Kenefick will spring a surpris-ne willness upon the spectators before the trial is rated in the shape of a little dor, supposed to have e-a owned by the Hobinsons. Two days after the

mikes the prisoners. If he does he will be used as much as possible as a link in the evidence.

During the cross-examination of Abrams, Sadie's great nerve descried her, and she broke down. Tears rolled does her cheeks, and she sunk her lead on her breast and sabled bitterly.

The sensation of the day occurred when Sadie was called to testify. The move made by defendants counced in mutting her on the stand was a practical cowing of the line of defence to be followed. They will try to prove that Sadie was copred and driven its making a confession by Detective Cussek, of Englade she being promised remineration and insignified she being promised remineration and insignified she being promised remineration and insignified for her confession. She said:

"I left the Cleveland police station with Mr. usack for Buffale. When we were on the cars it as crying because he would not let me kins Clarmes goodby. Then he said to me. Teams you, stop niveling. I kent on crying, and Cheack said. I couldn't ery over a burglar at any raise. I said in that I wanted to kies him geodity. Then Mr. usack said to me. He is not your husband, you re only his mistress. Charmes has another wife at hildren silvs and is supporting them, and that why he has not supported you well. That made a wful mail, and then Cussek said. If I were not wondered the manner, and f you will say that Charmes in that manner, and f you will say that Charmes at Monteomers Gibles. I will get part of the restrict and then you will be accused.

Then Cusack told me past what to say to Dig-cit Attorney Kenelick, and I said to him when you what charmes at the transport of the manner, and f you will say that charmes at Monteomers Gibles. I will get part of the restrict and then you will be accused.

The Cusack told me past what to say to Dig-cit Attorney Kenelick and I said to him when you will say that charmes at the transport of the restrict and then you will be accused.

When examined by the District-Attorney, she was forced to admit that no sum of money or any immunity was promised her for this confession, and that she had made it simply because she was mad

OBITUARY.

GEORGE G. MUNGER.

George G. Munger, an old and well-known lawyer of this city, died on Thursday at his home, No. diseases. His father was a prosperous business man, who removed to Rochester and gave his son a liberal education. He entered Williams College in 1845. and later went to Yale, where he was graduated in 1848. For a time he studied law at the Harvard Law School, and later continued his readings in the office of Henry R. Selden, of Rochester. He was admitted to the bar in 1850. Soon afterward he was elected one of the Supervisors of the city of Rochester. Before he was thirty years old Mr. Munger was elected County Judge of Monroe County and served for four years. At the expira-tion of his term he was elected State Senator and served two terms with distinction. Until this time Slocum was a candidate for Secretary of State, he ated by using in time Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant. ... Mr. Munger was a Republican, but when General became a Democrat. He formed a partnership with Sandford E. Church, afterward Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, and resumed the practice of law in Rochester. Upon the death of his father, Mr. Munger inherited a fortune and began to speculate in Wall Street, where he lost his entire speculate in Wall Street, where he lost his entire fortune. About fifteen years ago he came to New-York, and for a short time followed his profession in partnership with Martin T. MacMahon, and later became associated with James A. Deering, of No. 96 Broadway. Mr. Munger was a scholarly man and a lawyer of ability. A year or two after graduation he matried Miss Charlotte Sweet, of Manlius. He leaves a widow and two daughters. One daughter is Mrs. William Brewster, wife of a member of the well-known carriage firm. Mrs. Munger and the younger daughter are now in Europe. aughter is Mrs. William Brage firm. Mrs. Mer of the well-known carriage firm. Mrs. Mend the younger daughter are now in Europe.

George M. Van Nort, ex-Commissioner of Public Vorks, died at South Nyack Thursday night in his sixty-sixth year. Mr. Van Nort was for years a well-known citizen, being prominently identified with many important interests. He was born in Newburg on January 29, 1830. His father was Benjamin Worden Van Nort, a descendant of an old Kniekerbocker family. Shortly after reaching his majority, Mr. Van Nort came to this city, becoming Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Central Park, and assisting in laying out that pleasure ground. Mr. Van Nort was president of the Fortysecond-st. and St. Nicholas-ave. Railroad, and was commissioner of Public Works for several years. country, including Senator Conkling, Mr. Blaine and President Arthur. He was a frequent visitor at the White House during Mr. Arthur's adminis-tration. Mr. Van Nort joined the Union League Club at the time of its formation, and remained a member until three years are when he resigned. Club at the time of its formation, and remained a member until three years ago, when he resigned member until three years ago, when he resigned on account of lil-health. He was also a member of the New-York Club for twenty-five years. He became connected with the old Dutch Reformed church, of which the Rev. Dr. Rogers was pastor, for years located at Twenty-first-st, and Fifth-ave. Of late years Mr. Van Nort was unable to attend church because of lil-health. Seven years ago he was stricken with paralysis, and since that time he had been an invalid. In July of last year his wife went to Nyack and rented a house. The invalid's health improved for a time, but another paralytic stroke four months ago prostrated him.

### LEANDER STONE.

Leander Stone, an old and well-known lumber mer No. 30 East Seventy-fourth-st., from pheumonia Mr. Stone came of an old New-England family, and was born in Providence, R. i. in 1822. He was the son of James and Nancy Stone. When a young man he started in the number business in Brighton, Mass. Brown for the purpose of carrying on a lumber bush-ness under the name of Brown & Stone. Upon the is under his own name until 1889, when he retired. The lustness was conducted for over thirty years at ne for of Past Fifty-injudst. He was married wice, his first wife having been Miss Aleline Sat ori Everett, of Boston, A willow and seven chil-ren survive him. The funeral will take place at irial will be in Mount Auburn, Cambridge, Mass

## CLARK DEWING.

Clark Dewing, who died in St. Augustine, Fla., Son, of No. 18 Wall-st. He was well known in Wall Street, and was a member of the Stock Exchange. He was born in Rocky Hill. Conn., in 1817, but spent his early years in Charleston, S. C. He was graduated from Yale University, and subsequently he came to New-York and entered the firm of H. Dewing & Son. Mr. Dewing had been suffering from consumption, and he recently went to Florida. He leaves one son. His funeral will be held at his home in Stamford, Conn.

# DR. SAMUEL HASSELL.

Dr. Samuel Hassell died at his home, No. 112 West Thirty-eighth-st., yesterday from the grip. He was seventy-five years old. Dr. Hassell was born in Birmingham, England, and removed to America with his parents when twelve years old, He entered into a long and successful career as a dentist in 1848. He occupied a prominent position in the Catholic world, being a member of many of its societies. He leaves a widow and nine chil-dren. The burlai takes place on Monday.

# CHARLES H. PARET.

Charles H. Paret, an old employe, with twentythree years' service, in the Quarantine Departmen died yesterday morning. He was appointed in 1872 by Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel, Health Officer, and served under Health Officers Smith, Jenkins and Doty, At the breaking out of the war he enlisted in the 90 New-York Volunteers, Hawkins Zouaves, and served throughout the war. He was in all of the battles in which his regiment was engaged. After the war he was appointed a member of the Metropolitan Police of New York City and detailed for service on Staten Island, where he had since then lived. He was a prominent Republican and a member of many societies. Mr. Paret was sixty years old.

# GENERAL NANSOUTY.

Paris, March 15 -General Nansouty died from influenza yesterday in Dax.

Champion Dubais de Nansouty was born in 1815, ptered the army as a volunteer in 1837, and in 1869 was promoted to the rank of general. He served under MacMahon in the war of 1870-71. After the war he did some scientific work. He was a com-mander of the Legion of Honor.

# SIR ROBERT WILLIAM DUFF.

Sydney, N. S. W., March 15,-Sir Robert William Duff, Governor of New South Wales, died here to-day. Governor Duff recently arrived here from Hobart, Tasmania, where he had attended the Australesian Conference. He was ill before leaving Florart, and was in a proserate condition when he arrived here. He was born in Scotland in 1836 the cause of his death was an abscess on the liver, upon which organ an operation was performed.

# DIL J. L. F. CALMETT.

Paris, March 15, Dr. Juste Louis Florent Calmell Dr. Calmell was born on April 9, 1798. He studied medicine under Esquirol, and became a specialist

tion and contact with life and mankind at many points.

In the afternoon he made an informal address to the students replete with wisdom and marked and askedder of the students replete with wisdom and marked and askedder of the first of the students replete with wisdom and marked and askedder of the first of the students replete with wisdom and marked and askedder of the first of the students and the latter a heartful reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the same and the students and the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the same and the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the same and the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the same and the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the same and the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the same and the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the same and the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the same and the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem in the standard reference to Bishop Randelph. Bappy is he seem the sample of the Seney Hospital, but lived only an hour or so.

Indianapolis, March 15 (Special and the learn to the Seney Hospital, but lived only an hour or so.

Indianapolis, March 15 (Special and the learn to the Seney Hospital, but lived only an hour or so.

Indianapolis, March 15 (Special and the learn to the Seney Hospital, but lived only an hour or so.

In the after seem the standard reference to Bishop Randelph Rande

doctor, and the big will case at Richmond is pro-

ENTERTAINED BY SENATOR GORMAN.

Washington, March 15.-Senator and Mrs. Gor-Washington, March 19. Schalor and Schaler reception room was elaborately decorated with floral designs, one being a huge gridiron suspended over the door. The bars were formed by red carna-tions, and the outline and handle were of Parma violets. A pleasing part of the reception was the musical programme redendered by the Tuxer Mandolin and Banjo Club. Besides the guests honor, Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, Secretary an Mrs. Lamont, Secretary and Miss Herbert and number of Senators and Representatives were present.

> constant cough, shortness of breath, failing strength, and wasting of flesh, all symptomatic of some serious Lung affection, which may be avoided or palli-

The Blake and Lindsey Building, West 24th-st., New York, will have an A. B. See nufacturing Company's Electric Passenger Elevator.

### DIED.

CLARK-Suddenly, on Friday morning, March 15, Allan Jay Clark.
Functal services at his late residence, 14 East \$24-st., on Monday morning, March 18, at 10 o'clock.
Kindly omit flowers.

Kindly omit flowers.

CROSHY-At West Haven, Conn., Tuesday, March 12,
Martha Howes Crosby, widow of S. O. Crosby, in the
63d year of her age.

DEWING-Chark Dewing, of Stamford, Conn., at Palm
Bonch, Fla., March 14.

Notice of funeral later.

was a friend of many prominent men of the ntry, including Senator Conkling, Mr. Blaine President Arthur. He was a frequent visitor on Saturday, 16th inst., at 2 p. m.

D. ral services at 143 14th st., Saturday, at S p. m.

SPALL Suddenly, on March 15, George H. Spall, aged

The Kensico Cemetery, Harlem Railroad; office

MONDAY and TUESDAY AFTERNOONS, at 3 o'clock, A LIBRARY OF STANDARD, SCARCE, AND ELEGANT

Americana, Dramatic Literature, Several Choice Edi-tions of Shakespeare, one extra-dilustrated; First Editions of Dickens, and of several American Authors; Early and Fine Copies of Books Hustrated by Doré, D. G. Elliote Superbly Blustrated Ornithological Works: Pine Editions of many destrable Works in History, Biography, Poetry,

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A collection of Rare Americana, including an unusual number of very scarce books and pamphlets.

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REMARKABLE OLD POTTERY.

UNIQUE GROUP OF BLACK HAWTHORN VASES.

COLLECTED BY HON. P. VON MOLLENDARFF, OF SHANGHAL CHINA,

Sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 20th, 21st and 22d,

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MRR. MCHLEATH'S HOME MADE PRESERVED BRANDIES, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND

Dinner Favors, Photographs on Plaques, Cups, cares, Fans, etc., are by a new process and make excutate favors. We make a photograph on ANYTHING rom a watch face to a coppor kettle. Rockwood, 1,40 trandway (40th-kt.). Also Photographs on Watch Caps. The highest award for Artificial Teeth

Inbate VAPO-CRESOLENE for WHOOPING COUGH and Throat Diseases. "Laugh and Grow Fat" at Laugh-lin's

Quick Lunch and Grill Rooms, 140 Nassau-st.

When examined by the Pinterior Attorney, she was and When examined by the Pinterior Attorney, she was and the second of the Dec Calmell was born on April 9, 1788. He studied must be simply because she was made at her husband.

"Narch & Fill STAGE.

"Narch & Fill S

Sooner or Later a neglected Cold will develop

BRUCE-In this city, on Morch 13, 1805, David Welfe Bruce, in the 71st year of his age. Funeral services will be held at als late residence, 810 5th-ave., on Saturday morning, March 16, at 19 o'clock. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

POREST At her residence, 101 Waverley Place, after a very brief liftens, Carrio Lucia, Forest, wife of Dr. William E. Forest, Funeral services and interment at Burlington, Vt.

No services at residence.

GROVESTEEN-Suddenly, on Thursday morning, at the residence of her daugnter, Mrs. Tyler button, Anna Vanderhoef, wife of the late James II. Grovesteen, Funeral services at her late residence, 46 Garden Place, Brooklyn, Saturday morning, at II o'clock.

Interment at New Branswick, N. J.

HENDRICK—At Philadelphia, Penn., on Thursday, March 13, Caroline P. Hendrick, wife of E. E. Rendrick, of Carbondale, Penn., aged 61 years.

Funeral services on Saturday, March 16, at Carbondale, Penn.

Fineral services at 133 14th st. Saturday, at 8 p. m.
Interment private at convenience of family.

RANDALL Emily W. Handall entered into rest on Priday morning. March 15, at her home, in Homer, N. Y

Funeral private, Monday morning, March 18.

Interment at Truxton, N. Y.

SCHMELZEL- On Friday, March 15, 1865, Catherin,

Louisa, widow of George J. Schmelzel, in the 74th year
of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

STONE On Thursday, March 14, Leander Stone, aged

First 424 st. Interments are made in this Necropolis funeral parties returned to the city by special trains the hours; regular time, 24 hours.

## Special Notices.

Bangs & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, WILL SELL AT AUCTION

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SUPERB SINGLE COLOR VASES.
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